

SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD

THURSDAY - MAY 24, 1883.

THE DAILY HERALD is published every morning, Mondays excepted, at East Temple Street, near First South, Salt Lake City, by the HERALD PRINTING and PUBLISHING COMPANY. Subscription price \$10.50 per annum, postage included; parts of the year at the same rate. To weekly subscribers, collections made by carriers, twenty-five cents a week.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD is published every Wednesday and Saturday morning, at \$3.50 a year; six months, \$1.75; postage included.

THE WEEKLY HERALD is published every Thursday morning, at \$2. a year; six months, \$1.25 postage included.

THE CONTENTS of the HERALD this morning are as follows:

- 1st PAGE—Latest Telegrams—Commercial, etc.
2d PAGE—Telegraphic News—Earthquake—Bucket Shops, etc.
3d PAGE—Telegraphic News—The Derby—Presbyterians, etc.
4th PAGE—Editorials, etc.
5th PAGE—Telegraphic News—Miscellaneous.
6th PAGE—Telegraphic News—Labor Troubles.
7th PAGE—Telegraphic News—Moscow—Railroad Exposition, etc.
8th PAGE—Suburban Literature—Local Items.

It is claimed that \$30,000,000 was invested last year by the English and Scotch capitalists in the live stock business in Wyoming and Texas.

Gov. BEN BUTLER has written a letter to a prominent colored politician in Mississippi, in which he is said to counsel the negroes to disregard party lines and vote for the best men.

FOR REASONS which are not made public the Berlin police have seized the "Decameron" of Boccaccio. At a certain well-known publishing house they made their appearance without warning and carried off every copy they could find of a translation known as Soltau's.

A SPANISH dog ran into a store in South Boston, Mass., on Tuesday, and up three flights of stairs to the roof, whence he leaped at once to the ground. He struck upon his head, and after dragging his body across the street to the opposite side walk died. And now the Boston philosophers are wondering why he did it.

A BAR KEEPER suggests to the New York Herald an ingenious plan to prevent the saloons from selling liquor on Sunday. He advocates that the city shall license all bar-keepers, and that the selling of drinks on Sunday shall, in addition to fine, work a forfeiture of the license. This he claims, would afford all bar-keepers an excuse and a good reason for refusing to work behind the bar on Sunday.

THE JERSEY "City Herald" nominates Charles A. Dana, the accomplished editor of the New York Sun, for President, and devotes two columns to his merits and claims. But Mr. Dana holds a higher trust than the Presidency, and one that he cannot afford to resign. He is the greatest newspaper editor in the country, and wields a more potent influence than does the President, with all his patronage and power. Mr. Dana cannot afford to be President.

THE SUDDEN resignation of Commissioner Raum is explained. Under the law an ex-public official cannot prosecute claims in his department which arose while he was in office. Raum wanted to get fat fees for prosecuting tobacco rebate claims, and hence he resigned just the day before the law went into effect. Had he resigned the 2d day of May he would have been debarred from prosecuting this class of claims. Legally his position may be impregnable, but morally his defenses do not amount to much.

THE LONGFELLOW Memorial Association wants \$50,000. The children of the poet have given three acres of ground adjacent to the homestead. On this it is proposed to erect a monument and lay out a park. The sum of \$21,000 has been secured, and the association now appeals for subscriptions to complete the needed amount. It is to be hoped that this work of love and honor to the greatest of American poets will not be delayed much longer because of the lack of funds. A very small sum from the innumerable admirers of Longfellow's poetry would furnish all that is needed.

A CORRESPONDENT in another column makes a timely suggestion to the City Council, and one which it is hoped the municipal fathers will heed. It is plain enough to be seen that in the near future Salt Lake must provide a better water supply for the pipe system, and carry water through mains to points higher than any now reached. The city is rapidly extending and it is noticeable that the tendency is towards the foothills. It will not do to say the people who are climbing the benches and building on the plateaus have no "water right," and hence shall be allowed no water. If it were impossible to get water to them this tone of refusal might answer, but so long as there is water that is obtainable the "right" question will be solved. City Creek, properly husbanded, will furnish an ample supply of water for Salt Lake for many years to come; but in order to do this the city must control the stream beyond the interference of anybody.

ONE CAN hardly believe it, but if the many complaints appearing in the newspapers can be believed, there are actually sly and wicked people among the pious farmers of Puritan New England who raise sheep. It appears that they wet their wool and tie up stones in the fleeces and thus fleece the unsuspecting buyer. Here in the west the city buyer expects to buy stones in hay, and even pay for the weight of two or three men who secrete themselves on the load while it is on the scales; the southern planters are universally admitted to be so bad that they will bale stones and sand and old junk with their cotton, but that the truly good easterner should be detected in swindling is positively shocking. The churches should consider the propriety of sending missionaries among the heathen New Englanders.

KING CETERWAYO made the grand mistake of his life in accepting freedom and restoration to his black throne. Had he remained a British prisoner of war, he might have lived out his days in idleness, but a hero still. Now all is changed. His residence in a civilized country, and the flattering attentions he received emboldened him so much that upon his return to his native land he undertook to clean out two rival chiefs, but with consequences that are proving disastrous in the extreme. The chiefs combined against him, and have thrice routed him, killing many of his soldiers. Too much civilization has been sad for the old chief.

WESTERN TEXAS is trying to start a mining boom, and begins by sending out glowing and exaggerated reports of the discovery of immense bodies of chloride and horn silver. One story is that the surface croppings are the richest in the continent. Such tales may be good enough to capture the unwary pilgrims of the east, but they make little or no impression in the west, where such things are invented. Texas is one of the most thoroughly prospected states in the Union, but its precious metal product has never been significant. The Lone Star State has a bigger bonanza in beef than she can ever find in anything else.

THE NEW management of the New York World announce the doctrines of the paper as follows: 1, tax luxuries; 2, tax inheritances; 3, tax large incomes; 4, tax monopolies; 5, tax privileged corporations; 6, a tariff for revenue; 7, reform the civil service; 8, punish corrupt office-holders; 9, punish vote-buying; 10, punish employers who coerce their employees in elections. The "doctrines" are good enough to stand by.

FOR MORE than four months the Illinois legislature has been in session, most of the time apparently engaged in earnest work; but so far has sent only eleven bills to the governor for signature. Unless the law-makers redeem themselves on the home stretch they will require more than four months to make a satisfactory explanation to their constituents.

IT BLOWS occasionally in Mississippi. The other day a package containing two drafts, one for \$1,000 and the other for \$2,000, and a five dollar gold piece, belonging to a lady in Beauregard, was found 110 miles from that place, having been blown there by a cyclone.

THIS WILL prove quite an eventful day in its way. Besides the celebration on account of the birthday of Queen Victoria and the coronation of the Czar of Russia—both in Europe—there will be events of greater importance in the United States, though, perhaps, creating less enthusiasm generally. The first is the opening of the Brooklyn bridge, one of the grandest engineering achievements of the age, marking the rapid strides in the skill of the times; the other is the opening of the railway exposition at Chicago, in which will be displayed evidences of the marvellous progress made in rail-roading, and will demonstrate the wonderful extent to which the inventive genius of the world has been pressed in an age of such activity as the present. The European events are the result of accidents of birth and are in the keeping with customs which time alone has caused to be honored; the American events are triumphs of intellect, and unlike those on the other side of the world, are circumscribed by no national or patriotic boundaries, but are shared equally by the whole civilized world. The European demonstrations will doubtless make up in splendor what they lack in substance; those of the United States will supple the absence of brilliancy by the grandeur of intellect.

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PIONEER LINE OF UTAH.
The Old Reliable, Standard Gauge. Solid Road-Bed, First Class Equipment, running between
OGDEN, SALT LAKE, PROVO, NEPHI, JUAB
MILFORD & FRISCO
ON AND AFTER
MAY 21st 1883.

Express Trains leave Salt Lake daily at 7:40 a.m., making direct connection at Ogden with the Union Pacific Railway for Park City, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Chicago and all Eastern points and Utah and Northern Railway, for daylight trip through Cache Valley.

Express Trains leave Salt Lake daily at 3:55 p.m., making connection at Ogden with Central Pacific for all points on Pacific Coast, with Utah and Northern for Cache Valley and all points on Oregon Short Line.

Express leaves Salt Lake daily at 7 a.m., connecting at Lehi Junction with Salt Lake and Western for Tintic, at Nephi with Sanpete Valley Railway for Sanpete County.

Through Train for Southern Utah leaves Salt Lake daily at 2:30 p.m., connecting at Milford and Frisco with Stage Lines for all points in Southern Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

Express Trains arrive from Ogden at 11:20 a.m. and 7:40 p.m., daily.

Through Train from Frisco, Milford and Juab arrives at 9:25 a.m., daily.

Express Train from Juab, Nephi and Provo arrives at 6:30 p.m.

JAS. SHARP, F. COPE,
Ass't. Gen. Supt. Gen. F. & P. Agt.
JOHN SHARP,
General Supt.

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Fancy Dress Goods in endless variety, and as cheap as the cheapest.

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Superintendent

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Now Open for Business between

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LEADVILLE, RED MOUNTAIN, GUNNISON AND SAN JUAN MINING DISTRICTS,

PUEBLO, DENVER

And all points on the entire system in

UTAH, COLORADO & NEW MEXICO,

On and after

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1883.

The Atlantic Express Train, composed of Pullman Palace sleepers and elegant first class Coaches, will leave Ogden at 9:47 a.m. (on arrival of train from San Francisco) and Salt Lake at 11:27 a.m., making direct connection at Pueblo and Denver with through Express Trains for Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and all Eastern, Northern and Southern points.

The Pacific Express train from Denver, Pueblo and Eastern points will arrive in Salt Lake daily at 3:33 p.m., and Ogden 5:32 p.m., making direct connection with the Central Pacific train for the Pacific Coast.

Local trains leave Springville 7:02 a.m., Salt Lake 9:37 a.m., arriving in Ogden 11:07 a.m.; returning, leave Ogden 2:47 p.m., Salt Lake 4:32 p.m., arriving at Springville 6:47 p.m.

Leave Salt Lake for all points on Brigham and Alta branches at 7:02 a.m., arrive at 6:22 p.m.

For Scofield and Coal Mine, leave Salt Lake 11:25 a.m.; arrive 3:52 p.m.

Passengers will not be carried on Freight Trains.

D. C. DODGE, Gen'l Manager.
HENRY WOOD, Gen'l Supt.
F. C. NIMS, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
A. J. LAMBORN, Ass't General Passenger Agent, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WARNING.

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY warned against dumping any species of rubbish or filth of an offensive or unhealthful character upon any of the streets in this city, and any person found guilty of the same will be prosecuted under the ordinance of the city relating to nuisances.

Notice is also given that all persons are prohibited from throwing any ashes, garbage, dross, cinders, shells, straw, shavings, dirt or substance of any kind whatever in any street, sidewalk, ditch, lane, alley or public place in this city, except at such place as shall be designated by the Street Supervisor, under penalty of \$25 fine for each offense.

ANDREW BEAT,
City Marshal.

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100° PROOF, \$2.25 PER GALLON, IN HALF BARRELS.

GEORGE A. MEEARS,

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